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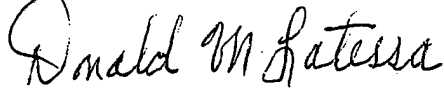
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Disclosure of DONALD M LATESSA

Entitled DOOR JAMB REPAIR ASSEMBLY

Sir:

Attached is a disclosure of the above-entitled invention (consisting of 5 sheets of written description and 1 separate drawings or photos), a check for \$10.00, a stamped, addressed return envelope, and a duplicate copy of this letter.

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Very respectfully,

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Title of Invention: DOOR LAMB REPAIR ASSEMBLY

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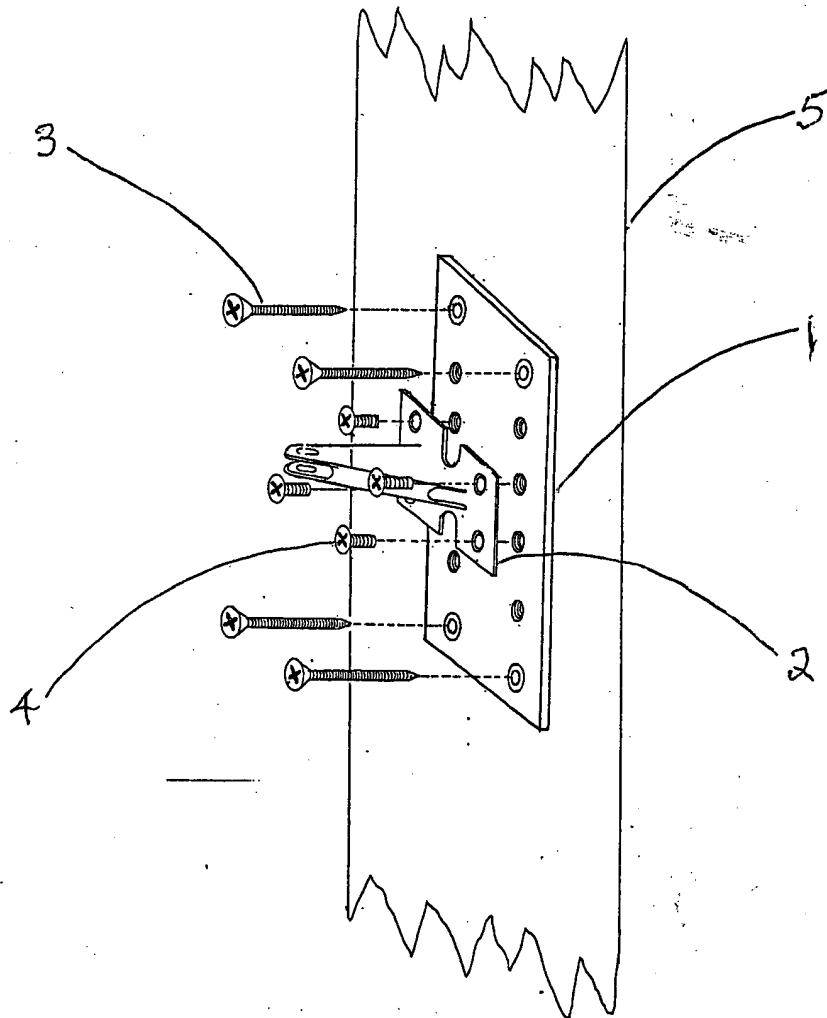


FIG 1

Conceived 1/15/2002

Storm door ripped from the jamb and all the screws pulled loose, wooden jamb ripped and cracked.

Tried to repair but wood was cracked and would not hold screws. Could not replace door-jamb bracket because of major damage to wood jamb.

A carpenter suggested drilling out old holes and gluing dowels in their place. This still leaves the torn wood along side the repaired holes and does not strengthen the jamb itself. Could not move the pneumatic arm horizontally up or down because of support of reinforcing member on the door itself.

I felt a cover plate Fig. 1 number 1 was needed to be attached to the doorjamb Fig 1 number 5 to cover the damage caused by the pulling out of the screws holding the jamb bracket to the door jamb. The cover should be of a material such as aluminum and be stronger than the jamb. And the cover plate should have a method of accepting the jamb bracket.

Then a method was needed to fasten the cover to the door-jamb. This was accomplished by drilling holes in the plate and fastening the plate to the door-jamb.

The reinforcing plate could be fastened to the door-jamb by screws Fig 1 number 3 or other means such as adhesives.

A method was needed to fasten the jamb bracket Fig 1 number 2 to the plate. This can be accomplished with drilled and tapped holes using screws as fasteners Fig 1 number 4 or by other means such as adhesives.

I located the holes on the plate to accommodate jamb-brackets that fit the pneumatic arms that are positioned at different places on the door and as a result at different places on

the door jamb. The upper set of holes can be user if the pneumatic arm is at the top or bottom of the door, this is accomplished by rotating the plate so that it is placed in juxtaposition on the doorjamb to accommodate the position of the pneumatic arm. If the jamb bracket is located at the center of the door the corresponding holes at the center of the plate can be used. The plate can be placed any position on the doorjamb that is opposite the pneumatic arm on the door.